

## POLICE LOOKING FOR DR. HANFORD

Accused of Repeating a Crime for Which He Had Been Indicted.

IS SEVENTY YEARS OF AGE.

Young Woman He Attended Is at the Homeopathic Hospital in a Critical Condition.

JOHN BREUNIG OUT ON \$1,000 BAIL

Mrs. Hopkins, Arrested for Alleged Complicity in the Same Case, Is Still in Jail.

Justice Teale yesterday admitted to bail in the sum of \$1,000 John Breunig, a glass-blower, living at No. 27 Dodworth street, Brooklyn, who was arrested for complicity in causing an illegal operation to be performed upon Miss Mary Burke, a young woman, who lived at No. 1231 Madison street, Brooklyn.

He admitted having paid \$40 to Dr. W. H. Hanford, of No. 84 Lee avenue, for whom a warrant of arrest was also issued by Coroner Combs at the same time. Breunig and Mrs. Annie Hopkins, of No. 487 Franklin avenue, were apprehended on Saturday. Dr. Hanford is still at large. Breunig declared he had opposed the girl's wish for an operation, that he wanted to marry and was still anxious to make her his wife. The girl is lying in a cot in the Homeopathic Hospital and will probably recover. Mrs. Hopkins, who is tall, dark and very stout, could not secure bail and is confined in Raymond Street Jail. She said to Coroner Combs yesterday:

"Dr. Hanford, whom I know only very slightly, brought Miss Burke to my house on Franklin avenue on June 22. On June 23 he came again with a lot of electrical apparatus to treat her, he said. I was away in Philadelphia from about the 20th to the 24th of June. Dr. Hanford had never brought any of his patients to me before. A few weeks ago a couple of my neighbors who had furnished their own room away. Dr. Hanford suggested that the room had taken an occasional quiet of his wife. A friend, a physician, came to me not to do as Dr. Hanford had suggested and I dismissed the matter from my mind. What was my surprise on my return from Philadelphia to find Dr. Hanford had called and deposited a patient, explaining that it had been an arranged."

"After I learned the truth I felt worried and feared some trouble would ensue. Thursday I told the Deputy Coroner all I knew. Now I'm in jail and Dr. Hanford's people want to secure the girl. My wife and asked them to get some one to go with me, but she refused to have anything to do with me. I was in jail and told all I know of this matter. I am a Canadian, forty-eight years old, and I have lived at No. 431 Franklin avenue for two years. I have a family of five children and I live at No. 431 Franklin avenue, near Myrtle."

The detectives of the 62nd Precinct Station are keeping a sharp lookout for Dr. Hanford. He was sitting in his shirt sleeves at the foot of Mary Burke's bed on Thursday cooing and reading a newspaper when an officer called. He made some excuse to leave the room, and said at the door he had gone for medicine and would return. A telephone call was sent to the police of the Sixteenth Precinct, and an officer dispatched to the officer's home on Lee avenue. He neither returned to the house where Mary Burke lay nor did he go to his own home.

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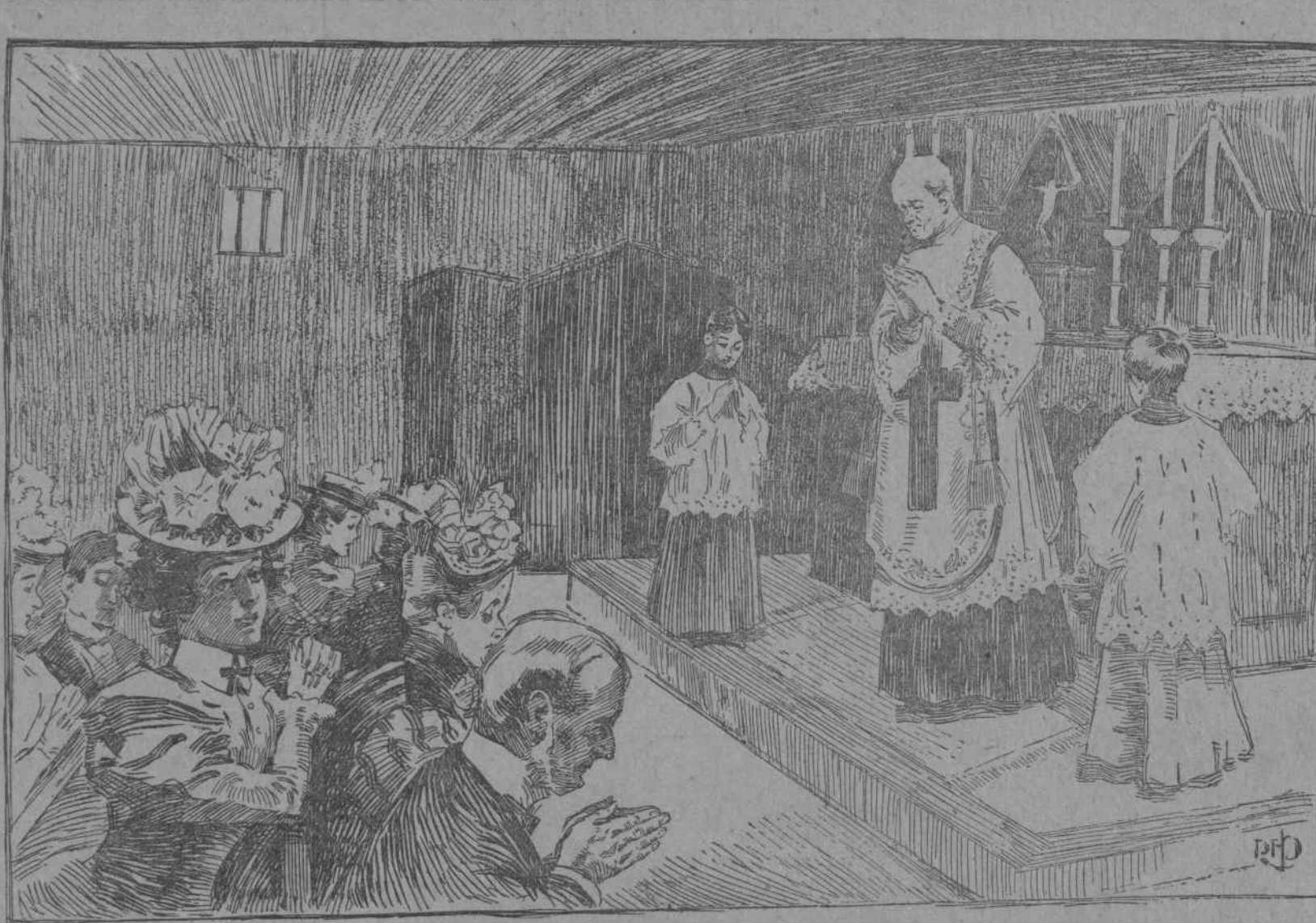
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### FATHER BOYLE SAYING MASS IN A STABLE FOR HIS NEW PARISH.

"MY son," said Archbishop Corrigan, a month ago, to young Father Boyle, "there is room for a new parish in North New York. Go build one up. I'll give you from Brook avenue to the Sound, and from One Hundred and Forty-ninth street to the river."

Father Boyle had no private means; his life since his ordination, spent mainly as assistant rector of St. Monica's Church, in East Seventy-ninth street, had put no riches in his purse; but he had good friends. The first to whom he turned was Mr. James F. Sadlier, who lives on the fine estate built by his father, the late Dennis Sadlier, on One Hundred and Thirty-sixth and One Hundred and Thirty-seventh streets, west of St. Ann's avenue. He said, "Mr. Sadlier, you are not using the coach house and stable at the rear of your estate. Let me use it, would you, to get my parish started?"

"Certainly," was the reply, "do anything with it you like."

Father Boyle made a thorough canvass of the neighborhood, and made a small collection in advance from some of his future parishioners. With this he bought some paint and hired a carpenter. A week's work of the two men—for Father Boyle can use his hands as well as his brains—saw all the partitions on the ground floor knocked away, the ceiling and walls neatly painted, the floor scrubbed and sandstoned into sweetness and whiteness, and the windows polished.

In the next week Father Boyle went among his downtown friends and had presented to him an old altar by Father McSweeney, of St. Bridgid's; six candlesticks and a dozen long settees by Father McGinley, of St. Rose's, and a set of vestments by his old associates in St. Monica's. He borrowed a little reed organ from his old church.

Father Boyle officiated yesterday, with two altar boys and Mrs. Sadlier at the organ to help him. At the four masses he had nearly five hundred persons, and collections that make him feel sure he will soon see the day when he can buy the piece of ground on which a church befitting his energy will rise. Mrs. Sadlier is to give a garden party in the beautiful grounds on July 25, 27 and 28, for the benefit of his church fund.

lity hospital Alfonso Doce. Mortality here from both yellow fever and small pox is reported as most frightful.

A number of Spanish volunteers from Fort Coliva, in the suburbs of Guanabacoa, yesterday deserted to Atanaguren's rebel forces, carrying their arms and munitions with them.

La Union Constitucional, the Canovas organ here, commenting on yesterday's Madrid dispatch in the Diario de la Marina, which announced an unwarranted activity in Spanish naval circles, intimates that the Madrid Government was consulted by the Government at Washington previous to the American naval demonstration at Tangier, and hints that if it is necessary to enforce the demands of the United States a fleet of Spanish cruisers may be sent to the Moorish coast to reinforce and co-operate with the American war ships. Spaniards here recall as a precedent in Spain's official good will toward the United States the fact that at La Guayra, during the Venezuela revolution of 1862, in the absence of an American war ship, Captain Eulate, of the Spanish gunboat Jorge Juan, placed his vessel at the service of the United States, landed marines, and enforced the demand of our consul, Mr. Hanna, for the release of the American Vice-Consul and other foreign consular representatives and the American merchants illegally detained as prisoners by the insurgent General, Peppere.

The Havana papers protest against the Mexican immigration agents here visiting the Cuban towns and offering to contract with the reconcentrados to emigrate to Mexico to work the coffee and tobacco fields of Yucatan as an unequalled foreign interference in General Weyler's plans for the pacification of the island.

An intransigent Santa Clara paper enters a mild protest against Weyler's amnesty offer of food for the rebels who will surrender with their arms, and boldly intimates that if they were once well fed up they might return to the insurgent ranks.

Another significant fact in connection with the prohibitory methods of ending war by starving the pacificos is the order of the commandant of Sagua La Grande, absolutely forbidding the catching of fish at the mouth of the Sagua River and along the seacoast. Isabel De Sagua, the port of Sagua La Grande, is the best fish market in Cuba, and fish were plentiful and cheap. The pacificos existed exclusively upon them, and the surplus was thrown aside or collected for the poor. Weyler, seeing that it was impossible to starve them readily sanctioned the order prohibiting all fishing whatsoever.

Bandera's Death Reported in Havana. Havana, July 11.—News received here from a private source says it is believed that the insurgent leader Quintin Bandera was killed on Monday last.

Old Bedford Station Closed. The old Bedford station of the Brighton Beach Railroad was closed yesterday, and the regular Brighton Beach train service was discontinued. Hereafter only the Kings County elevated trains will run over the Brighton Beach tracks. The local trains have been run at a loss since the elevated trains commenced to use the tracks.

Evitable Position for Summer. With by-gone, it does me good to meet an old college mate again. By the way, whatever became of Potter—remember Potter? Cold, calculating sort fellow, you know.

Why He Didn't Care. Wallace—I remember him. He is keeping books for an ice company. Cincinnati Enquirer.

Japan Means No Offense. London, July 12.—The Berlin correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "The Japanese Minister here assures me that the idea of the adoption by Japan of offensive measures against the American annexation of Hawaii is absurd."

Steamer Crushed by the Ice. Victoria, B. C., July 11.—A. F. Carr, of Seattle, who arrived from Alaska yesterday, reports the crushing by ice and the wreck of the Alaska Commercial Company's steamer, Arctic.

Wife Locked Out After a Spat. Mrs. Westbay Knocked in Vain for Admission to Her Home.

Three Prostrations. Summoned a Policeman. All the Parks Filled with People Out to Enjoy the Breezes.

After suffering from torrid heat for a week, New Yorkers were enabled to breathe yesterday. The telegraphed statement from Washington that last night would witness the departure of the hot wave was hailed with delight.

Thousands of people took advantage of the comparatively cool weather in the morning and hastened out of the city. Late Saturday night the sky became heavily overcast, and at 3 o'clock yesterday morning a drizzling rain set in. It brought about a cooler temperature. At 7:30 o'clock the rain came down again in a grateful supply, and continued up to 9 o'clock. Pleasant weather followed.

At 3 o'clock the breeze freshened. All the parks in the city were thronged from almost daylight until dark. Battery Park is safe to say, had more visitors yesterday than it has accommodated for many years. The East Side, or Fenwick district, parks were fairly jammed.

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SISTER FOUND HIM DEAD. Hot Spell Adds Another to Its List of Suicidal Victims in a Third Avenue "L" Guard.

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Weyler's Aides in an Exodus. Spanish Officers Go Home from Cuba on Pretext of Illness. OTHERS ARE UNDER ARREST. Charged with Corrupt Confiscation of Cattle and Other Private Property.

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Floyd, in an interview here, said that there are yet 4,000 armed insurgents beyond the Western trocha, but that the failure of Gomez or the New York Junta to send them a new leader of prestige to take superior command of the province after Maceo's death and Ruiz Rivera's capture, has given rise to great discontent and many are beginning to surrender in groups.

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At the instigation of Governor Palmerola civil suits have been brought against a number of Weyler's military commanders in Havana and Pinar del Rio towns, charging them with corrupt speculation in stolen or illegally confiscated cattle and other private property. At Candelaria, Fernandez, late local commandant, is under arrest, and will be forced to account for over 2,000 beavers, the property of pacificos, which he seized and slaughtered for his personal benefit.

El Comercio, in an editorial, sharply criticizes Weyler's tax money, now worth but 40 cents on the dollar, and predicts its depreciation to 10 cents within three months. In financial circles it is reported that the Spanish Bank is preparing to put ten millions more of this paper into immediate circulation.

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